li to thy notes a falling tear Should make a mute reply : The songs that lulled me on the breast, To sleep away the noon, Sing on-sing on! I love them best, There's witchery in the notes imprest

With each familfar tune. Give me old wine i its choicest store Draw from the shady bin ; Our vineyards shall produce no more Such rare strong-juice they gave of yore,

As sparkling lies within ; This was my grandsire's chief delight, When the day's chase was o'er, Fill high! fill high! its treasures bright Shall sparkle on our board to-night, Though we should drink no more.

Give me old friends-the tried, the true, Who launched their barks with me, And all my joys and sorrows knew As chance's gales the pilgrim blew Across the troubled sea :

Their memories are the same as mine-Our loves through life shall last; Bring one, bring ALL, your smiles to shine Upon our good old songs and wine, Like sun-beams from the past !

From the Star Spangled Bonner. OBTAINING LIQUOR; Or, a Sailor's our time will come off to-night. Prank. BY COL. CLAY.

One fine day, a year or two since a neat medium-sized brig under easy sail, will enjoy themselves. before a fresh breeze entered one of the little harbors on the Pacific coast, and rounded to and anchored in true whale-

upon the bottom of the harbor than all be heard when they had just commenced. was bustle and confusion; for a moment only, for the crew, obedient to the command of the officers sprang into the rigand the men returned to the deck.

The brig was a small whaler, which after a fortunate cruise, had made the harbor for the purpose of recruiting. . It is a somewhat general practice with this the crew of the brig Martha, number- believe in ghosts?" ing in all some twenty, were determined The officers' permission obtained, a a boat was despatched to the little village

themselves generally happy: four hours when it was returning, but the poor Bill so bad as you did. short, quick timeless stroke of the oarsmen satisfied all on board the brig that there was something to pay; that the keg one who sat near. so cosily stowed away in the stern of the

there.

' what tuck ?'

to corn a musquito, perdition take it !' Here, there was a general exclamation

of 'curse the luck!' Every drop in the village has been At the moment the dippers were raised, closed with an incollected by those fellows in that English ship over our stern there. They of the ship, a low, prolonged groan. about twelve gallons, and to-night they inquiry. are to have a time, while we had to run So the brig with an empty keg, and suck louder and more natural.

' No, we tried them on our return,' kees have, they said.

one of the crew. They all deserve to it was quite dark. you asked them.'

good natured fellow. 'It is the nature of were there. then John Bulls to be so. But niver a Dippers dropped from their mouths up- lieutenant. bit do we care for them, only if they will on the table, and all watched the white Not be grateful for our letting them off object, yet none spoke. so alsy in the last war, we will whip them

The boys tried to make themselves con- mationtented over their hard lot, but there was 'It is poor Bill Bowlines ghost. I told a set of woeful looking countenances you it would come back. about the brig's deck throughout the

Among the crew was a small-sized chap, a Yankee of the real stamp, who Some leaped into the rigging, while othwas generally beloved among the crew ers prepared to throw themselves into the

for his many excellent qualities. Charley was a smart fellow, and but vance. for his' love of strong drink, might It did advance and the decks were clearmade one of the smartest officers that ev- ed. Splash, splash, splash was heard as, others arms. They became bosom friends

er trod a ship's deck. As it was, he lost one after the other, a part of the crew for life. his life by being percipitated from the dropped into the water and struck for the fore-topmast yard, on the deck some time shore. The others continued climbing after, while in a state of intoxication. till they reached the very tracks of the been the opinion of the most intelligent As the evening drew near, Charley was masts. seated near the forward part of the brig, Not one remained upon the deck to coal regions of Allegheny, county, Md.,

his face long, and his countenance indis- meet the ghost, while the latter approach- that salt might be obtained by boring .-cribable, watching now the shore, now ed the table, and stood for a moment gathe blue firmament above, and now turn- zing upon the liquor which the crew had ing and gazing upon the English ship left. astern, evidently in deep meditation.

leaped some four feet into the air and at upon the table with head removed, it ultimately be found in the Cumberland nearer acquaintance, plainness becomes the same time shouting at the extent of whirled suddenly round and made tracks region-perhaps somewhere about the beautified, and beauty loses its charm, his lungs, 'hurse!' For an instant all supposed that the

But his next exclamation-Boys I have it!' satsified them on ter at what had transpired. that score, and made them quite as eager to

learn what he had. Boys,' he continued; 'we will have

will they spare.' 'Niver a drop, blast them all,'

the Irishman. liquor to-night. Now hear me. In the ed. midst of their fun we will break in upon them and carry off their liquor.'

one, and we can't handle them,' said

'Yes, be jabes, we will whip them—that we will do, hurra!' exclaimed the

ghost for their especial benefit, and at A jolly good time was had on the the sheep their expense, and in that way we will brigs deck, and time after time was Charprinciple. natured sort of a fellow, but not a general crew loved him.

them.'

A jolly good time, indeed they were having on board the English ship. Liquor lowed freely, and where that is, sailors and the Blind.

Around a high table built in the middle of the deck, they sat and drank their rary Gazette, who is communicating to fill. Yarns were spun and songs sang, such as old salts can alone sing. Far No sooner had the anchor fairly rested about the harbor their lusty voices could

The night was dark, though the horizon was covered with huge black clouds, which betokened a storm brewing. Ocging, and ere many minutes had elapsed, casionally the moon's rays breke through every sail, fore and aft, was snugly furled | these clouds shedding light over water and | sure of visiting the Virginia institution for

whalemen on reaching port after a lengthy himself to an iron-faced old tar who sat chers and pupils. I was especially intecruise, to have a regular blow out, and next to him, by the way, Bob, do you rested in the Deaf Mute department .-

'Why,' asked the sailor addressed. whether you do or do not, you one day at the head of the harbor to obtain a keg will. If Bill Bowline's ghost does not of liquor on which they were to make haunt you ere many days have passed, then I am no prognosticator of human

come back, and then Bod, look out,' said

'And now to the memory of Bill Bow-

line, was heard.

ransacked the village and made a raise of 'Hark, what is that? was the general sings be on the

Again it came. This time longer, bright the sky, ar

our fingers,' said another of the boat's | It was just such a groan as even Dodge himself, to do his best, could not imitate But, say boys,' said one, 'couldn't we and such an one as only Charley could prevail on that ship's crew to let us have give; and at the same moment an object a little for love or money ? They know white as death itself, slowly and majestihow to pity us, and besides they have so cally arose and then remained perfectly had seen much military service

quiet.

thinking of the late war, perhaps when remained silent. They instinctively look-shifted too, and still with unblanching Oly Saint Patrick preserve us from who might make a ghost of himself for iver bein' so stingy,' said an Irishman, a the occasion, was not absent, but no-all his scrutinizing intruder:

Again that groan-loud, long and fearharder the next time. Sure and it is ful. No wonder the affrighted crew ed Montgomery. only a drap that I would be afther liking sprang with one accord, from the seats to what this swate whistle of mine, curse and stood speechless, watching. One at -and I am almost sure we have," said If this be true, what discoveries may we

the crew, the object took the step. Then there was a general scattering.

water, should the object continue to ad- parted his hair with his hand, and said-

It was only for a moment it gazed, how-Suddenly he sprang from his seat and ever, for, picking up the keg which sat ia. This strengthens the idea that salt will life? Who has not experienced how, on for the ships bow once more.

Meanwhile, in the brig's yawl, which want of liquor had driven Charley mad. lay close under the bows, were some halfdozen fellows almost convulsed with laugh-

'Here, boys, take this keg, and for your lives spill not one drop of its contents, said a voice which could be easily this article was manufactured. Why the degree, and of this we have daily proof. our time to-night-blast them. We will recognized as that of Charley, as the borings were abandoned, we have never have it, and we will have it on their li-quor, too.' been able to learn. self dropped into the beat. 'Pull for the How now ?' was the general exela- brig with all your strength boys, he con-

ging and are coming upon deck. They said may give chase.

But yet we will have our time on their idly, and soon the brigs side was touch-

'But they are more than three to us rove up the stern davits. During the absence of Charley and his tim could do no better than take it all in company, the crew not dreaming that good part.

a time, and they had it.

fetch it. One of their number, a good- leys health drank. More than ever the favorite with them has lately committed On the next day as the English ship suicide on account of what he suffered made sail, and passed the brig on leaving

from the crew of the ship, and on the point the harbor, she was saluted with three of ghosts they are practically sensitive cheers, but the crew for some reason, reat this time. In that way we will work tain a dogged silence, not returning them, or even deigning to look up to see from 'Charley, we will leave that to you,' what source they came. To this day I Ya, dat ish bace—bad said all. 'You understand how to do doubt if they have forgotten the manner in goot tog; ya, dat ish bad. all things, and we feel well assured that which they lost their liquor on the Pacific coast.

We find the following in a letter from one of the editors of the Charleston Litethat paper incidents of travel Northward. him. The Principal of the Deaf and Dumb School is Rev. J. D. Tyler, one of the best and ablest men of Virginia. Dr. Merillat is the head of the Blind School, a gentleman of fine intellect and character:

which betokened a storm brewing. Occasionally the moon's rays broke through
these clouds shedding light over water and
land.

'If poor Bill Bowline was only here
thow he would enjoy this,' said another,

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thow he would enjoy this,' said another,

'The Deaf Mutes.—While in Staunsheep meat again in the world! said Abin one hand and a bowie knife in the othton, Va., a few weeks ago, I had the pleastreak in it deep meat again in the world! said Abin one hand and a bowie knife in the othton, Va., a few weeks ago, I had the pleastreak in it deep meat again in the world! said Abin one hand and a bowie knife in the othton, Va., a few weeks ago, I had the pleastreak in it down town, with the fragments
in one hand and a bowie knife in the othton, Va., a few weeks ago, I had the pleastreak in it down town, with the fragments
own feelings injustice if I failed to express
and hold his tail, ch? Ich chop him off. "THE DEAF MUTES .- While in Staunhow he would enjoy this,' said another, own feelings injustice if I failed to express 'and we must drink his health. By the the pleasure I experienced in the visit, way,' the sailor continued, addressing and in becoming acquainted with the tea-

The good order, cheerfulness and animation of the pupils, their thirst for knowl-Because it is my humble opinion that edge, and proficiency in the various studies pursued, and the zeal and patient perseverance of the teachers, speak well master tied his feet fore and aft, for fear The boat had been gone some three or events. There was no one who treated impressive scenes I ever witnessed, was to lay it across a large stick of wood. the morning religious service in the cha-'Yes, yes, poor Bill's ghost will one day pel of the Institution. The pupils were butt of the tail close over the log.

nearly all scated in the hall when I enter- Ya, dat ish right-now you von tan ed. One of them invited me by signs to tief sheep, I learns you better luck, said Well, let him send his ghost along, take a seat. I looked around upon the Von Vlom Schlopa, as he raised the axe. boat, was as empty as when first placed said Bob, in a gruff voice; I will treat it silent congregation. I never saw a more It descended, and as it did so, Abner well, and if it would only come now. I cheerful assemblage. In the beautiful with characteristic presence of mind, gave This is a hard one. All the prospects would drink its health, as we have Bill's language of signs, they conversed with a sudden jerk and brought his neck over of 'one joyfal time,' which the crew had to-night. But what a dull time those so long had in embryo, were dashed to cussed Yankees must have to-night, he good God to them, his children. The continued, as if the conversation on which The boat neared the brig, and slowly they had been engaged was not very ten on the large black-board which hung rent astonishment, as he dropped the the grew clambered up the side. Sad- agreeable to him, and he would change over the platform at the end of the room. headless trunk of the dog, that was a lecness was depicted on every countenance. it. 'The consummate fools, to think that Soon their Principal, a man with one of the too close. 'Say, old boy ?' said one of the crew we would spare the liquor, even though those serene, benevolent looking counte- Mine cot! exclaimed the Dutchman, to the foremost of those who left the boat, we have enough and to spare. Not a drop nances, which win our love at the first you shust cut him off de wrong end! can they get to save their souls from jeo- glimpse of them, entered the chapel. All 'What luck, Bill,' answered the other, 'Can't you tell' by a fellow's phiz what luck there is wife us. Not a drop.'

'Not a drop?'

'Not a cussed drop, I tell you. There is not liquor enough in the whole of the corn a musquito, perdition take it!'

'What luck, Bill,' answered the other, 'Gan't you tell' by a fellow's phiz what tell' by a fellow's phiz what the said and thought who like to save their souls from Jeoglimpse of them, entered the chapel. All eyes were turned towards him as he as the other throng a present state of England, should not the throne, a present was sent to her gail to make himself acquisited with its contents. There are other throng advantage of the triples, who were turned towards him as he as the other throne, a present was sent to her fail to make himself acquisited with its contents. Even the discussion of the driest topics, or and they get to save their souls from Jeoglimpse of them, entered the chapel. All eyes were turned towards him as he as the other throne, a present was sent to her the throne, a present state of England, should not the throne, a present was sent to her fail to make himself acquainted with its contents. Even the discussion of the driest topics, or and they get to save their souls from Jeoglimpse of them, entered the chapel. All eyes were turned towards him as heast to her the throne, a present was sent to her the throne, a present was sent to her themselves, rather than to receive impressions all than the or contents the discussion of the driest topics, who for the said and thought who like to see what is not he throne, a present was each to her themselves, rather than to receive impressions all than the throne, a present was each to her the throne, a present was each to her themselves, rather than to receive impressions all than the three transfers of the mission and thought who like to see what is not her throne, and thought who like to see what is not her throne and thought who like to see what is not her throne and thought who like to see what is not h eyes were turned towards him as he as- Obstructions to the use of the Telesbefore them, showed that he was under- to set a limit to the use of high magnifystood and appreciate

rity, to their va engaged in the the unfortunate-wil

" The deaf to hear the : That voice, which with a The dumb, deaf spirit from'.

FRIENDSHIP .- Lieutenant M ever, the wars were over, and he It was some distance from the table to nought to do but lounge as best he co.. said the first speaker of the boat's erew, the extreme bows of the ship, and they through life upon half pay. He was one and not a cussed drop should we Yan- who were around the former, could but day taking his ease at his tavern, when dimly see the object. At the moment it he observed a stranger, evidently a for- b. Blast their stingy souls, chimed in rose, the moon had gone into a cloud, and eigner, gazing intently at him. The lieutenant appeared not to notice the intru- the astronom over, cannot com- to gin and sugar not because they are dego to the bottom together. They were For an instant those around the table sion, but shifted his position. The stran- mand a tempest to clear his atmosphere, praved, but because they are lonely.-

"Do you know me sir?" asked the

"I think I do," answered the foreigner, who was evidently a Frenchman. "Have we ever met before?" continu-"I will not swear to it; but if we have

length broke the silence with the excla- the stranger-"you have a sabre cut, a deep one on your right wrist.' "I have," cried Montgomery, turning

back his sleeve, and displaying a very One firm step, and with an eye bent on broad and ugly sear. "I didn't get this southern climate has been but once made legs." for nothing, for the brave fellow who in the history of science. Sir John Hermade me a present of it I repaid with a gash across his skull."

The Frenchman bent down his head. you may look at the receipt."

The next moment they were in each

mining engineers, who have examined the The Miner's Journal says: It is a well known fact that large quantities of salt are obtained from the coalfields of the Kanawha in Western Virgin-

Savage river. . During the war with Great Britain, there were extensive borings for salt at am also of the opinion that the want of Paddytown, on the Virginia side of the outward beauty never disquiets a noble Potomac, and that after reaching a depth nature, or will be regarded as a misfor-

Earn money before you spend it. and next them, the magistrates.

mation. 'They have it all, and not a drop tinued; 'they have already left the rig- The Yankee and the Dutchman's Dog. Abner was a quiet, peaceable sort of a A specimen of tha Yankee, who lived on the same farm on was found by Captain — Through the water the boat sped rap- which his fathers had lived before him, mer -

Amid the shouts of the crew, the keg trick, whenever it was of the least utility; what he was doing there. was handed up, and then the boat was yet when he did play off his tricks it was done in such a cute manner, that his vic- the interrogative response.

'Not if we are dry, and they have the stuff to quench our thirst,' said another.

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'Now it so happened that one of his neighbors sold a farm to a tolerably green their table and arranged their dippers for specimen of a Dutchman—one of the real ting at. You see Capt. Perry asked me stupid, unintelligent sort. Von Vlom to take a drink, and so-I did; I knew the sheepfold of the neighbors on the same ger, you must leave.' Says I, what must principle. I leave fur? Says he 'you're making

When Abner discovered this propensi-in the canine department of the family of bigger crowds than this, and made more the Dutchman, he called over to his new noise, and didn't have to leave nuther.'neighbor to enter complaint, which mis- With that he tuck me by the nape of sion he accomplished in the most natural the neck, and the seat of the breech-

manner in the world. Wal, Von, your dog Blitzen has been killing my sheep!

Ya, dat ish bace-bad; he ish

nicht. Wal neow, look here old feller, nickin is wouldn't have kept up such a tremen-

while a faint ray of intelligence crept over to you ?' Says he, 'she does.' Then

Sartain it will, he will never touch

and hold his tail, ch? Ich chop him off. fluttering to the breeze, I met a friend .-Sartain, said Abner, I will hold his tail if I knew he was a friend by a remark he

right here, you von sheep steal rasheull- you please, from taking water.'-Louis-I shop your tail in von two pieces.

The dog obeyed the summons, and the for the management and discipline of the of accident, and placing the tail in ing table of the number of pounds of va-Institution. One of the most pleasing and the hands of the Yankee, requested him rious articles to a bushel, may be of inter-Chock up, said Abner, as he drew the

services were ing powers in our telescopes. Hitherto, ver, and the however, the application of such high erful alac- powers was checked by the imperfections s. Bles- of the instruments themselves; and it is vho are only since the construction of Lord Rosse's telescope that astronomers have found infer that she will have twelve children. ath of that, in our damp and variable climate, it

is only during a few days of the year that

telescopes of such magnitude can use sucwhich they are capable of bearing. Even is baffled by influences which are inparatively small, the gigantic wishes even in your types. bering in his cave,

ents more irresisnor a thunder storm to purify it, his only disturb the serenity of the firmament, a hint worth dwelling upon. and no changes of temperature distract the emanations of the stars. A fact has said to have seen from Mount Etna, with as to regard them. his naked eye, the satellites of Jupiter .not expect, even in Europe, from a large chin, 'is it wicked to say mill dam?' reflector working above the grossee straschel transported his telescopes and his

did discoveries .- Sir David Brewster. OUTWARD BEAUTY-I cannot understand, says Frederika Bremer, the importance which certain people set upon out-SALT IN COAL REGIONS .- It has long ward beauty or plainness. I am of the opinion that all true education, such at least as has a religious foundation, must infuse a noble calm, a wholesome coldness, as an indifference, or whatever people may call it, towards such-like outward gifts, or the want of them. And who has not experienced of how little consequence they are, in fact, for the weal or woe of exactly according to the quality of the heart and mind! And from this cause I

the master of Sparts, said :—The laws, Office, the one heretofore occupied by Col. G. D.

GO IT. ROB-TAIL !

specimen of the genus Hoosier of the steain the engine room of his and was generally considered a pretty boat, while lying at Louisville, one fine cute sort of a fellow, always ready with a morning in June. The Captain inquired 'Have you seen Captain Perry ?! was

Don't know him; and can't tell what that has to do with your being in my en-It was expected that the Englishmen, and so—I did; I knew that I wanted drink, or I shouldn't have been so very dry. So Captain Perry and I went to the been so very dry. So Captain Perry and I went to the ball. Schlopa had a dog, as Dutchmen often do, who was less unintelligent than his master, and who had since leaving his fader. I went to the ball. They will supply supply

subscription, and is never forwarded unless pay-ment is made in advance. There is, therefore, no

es-and I left. 'As I was shovin down the street, met a lady-I knew she was a lady by a von remark she made. Says she, 'young man, I reckon you'll go home with me Sartain its bad, and yeull have to stop Politeness wouldn't let me refuse, and so I went. I'd been in the house but a min-Ya, dat ish all as goot-but Ich weis ute, when I heard a considerable of a knocking at the door. I know'd the chap What is that you say? he was nicked? wanted to get in, whoever he was, or he no use—crop him—cut the tail close off duous racket. By and by says a voice, —chock up teu the rump—that will cure 'ef you don't open, I'll bust in the door.' And so he did; I put on a bold face, and Vat ish dat? exclaimed the Dutchman says I, 'stranger, does this woman belong his features; ya, dat ish goot—dat cure says Its, she is a lady, I think, from all that you sheep steal, eh?

I have seen of her. 'With that he came to me with a pistol sheep meat again in the world ! said Ab- in one hand and a bowie knife in the oth-

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES .- The follow-

est to some of our farming friends: Of wheat, sixty pounds. Of shelled corn, fifty-six pounds. Of corn in the cob, seventy pounds.

Of oats thirty-five pounds. Of barley, forty-eight pounds. Of potatoes, sixty pounds. Of beans, sixty pounds.

Of bran, twenty pounds. Of clover seed, sixty pounds. Of timothy seed, forty-five pounds. Of flax seed, fifty-six pounds.

Of hemp seed, forty-four pounds. Of buckwheat, fifty-two pounds. Of blue grass seed, fourteen pounds.

Of castor beans, forty-six pounds. AFTER QUEEN VICTORIA came to explanation and illustration of the lesson from differences of temperature, combine her majesty was crowned, the Briston explanation and illustration of the lesson from differences of temperature, combine her majesty was crowned, the briston to set a limit to the use of high magnity. this tree put forth twelve blossoms.—
From this incident it is thought that the twelve tribes of Israel will be gathered in the reign of Victoria. Some, who are the reign of Victoria. Some, who are less theological and more geneological

> Le You cant think, says a lady writing to an editor, how much good the cessfully the high magnifying powers deaths and marriages do me. If you knew how much I love deaths and marn a cloudless sky when the stars are riages, you would have them in every urkling in the firmament, the astrono- paper. The elopements and murders are most satisfactory. You crowd the mar-, and while new planets and new ried ones so close together that it seems s are being discovered by instru- as if you consulted their happiness and

AT Dr. March says the best antidote of Ulysses. As for dissipation is marriage. Men resort Out of every dozen men you see hanging ed about to see if any one of their number gaze, he stared. This was too much for alternative is to remove his telescope to about our porter houses, ten, he observes Montgomery, who rose and approached some southern climate, where no clouds are without a female comforter. Here is

& Solon, being asked-why, among been recently mentioned, which entitles his personal laws, there was not one us to anticipate great results from such a against personal affronts, answered :--He measure. The Marquis of Ormande is could not believe the world so fantastical

Precocity.- 'Father,' said a little ur-'No my son, why do you ask that questa of our atmosphere. The noble experition?' 'Cause there just now I saw the ment of sending a large reflector to a mill damdest great rat that ever went on

Re If parents would render their family to the south of Africa, and during children happy and wealthy, they should a voluntary exile of four years duration early inculate in them a desire for, and a he enriched astronomy with many splen- knowledge of labor; both manual and mental.

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republic depends.
The adoption of Congress has given the Globe you want me tew, but you must cut it up close.

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